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	No. 9391	三千九馀 日十三月二十年三	十納光 HONGKO	NG, SATERDAY, FEBRUARY 1	lin, 1888.	號二十月二英港香	[PRICE \$2½ PER MONTH
lı .	· PHILIPPING	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	INITMATTIONS.	AUCTION	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
	February 9. Cardiganshire, British steamer, 1,657, A. Clarke, London 14th December, via Penangsand Singapore 1st February, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. February 9, Thales, British steamer, 820, Hunter, Taiwanfoo, Amoy, and Swatow 8th February, General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. February 10, Arratoon Apgar, British steamer, 1,392, Olifent, Calcutta 24th January, Ponang 31st, and Singapore 3rd February, General.—David Sassoon, Sons & Co. February 10, Alwine, German steamer, 400, T. Samuelsen, Pakhoi 6th February, and Hoihow 8th, General.—Wieler & Co. February 10, Ashinoton, British steamer, 900, Reynoll, Saigon 5th February, Rice.—Wieler	mencement, and after the Policy has been in force for three years, each year's payment of premium secures a proportionate part of the sum assured as a Paid up Policy in the event of the Life Assured wishing to cease payments. This Rule applies also to Endowment Assurances. PROPOSAL Forms on application to the BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Agents, STANDARD LIFE OFFICE, 905—6] FOR SALE.	AUTHORISED CAPITAL \$2,000,000. PAID UP \$2,000,000. Registered Office, 40, Threadneadle Street, London. Branches in India, China, Japan and The Colonies. THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business constelly on towards be had an application.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company. Pedder's Street, on MONDAY, the 20th February instant, at 12 o'clock (Noon), to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1887, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER EOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 20th day of February instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 2nd February, 1888. [268]	HORSES. H. VERLEYE, Consul for France. Hongkong, 28th January, 1888. 242 INTIVATIONS. BANK HOLIDAY. Interpretation of Public Business on MONDAY, the 13th inst. East Chartered Mercangue Bank of the Chartered Banks of Manager of Park Chartered Banks of Park C	NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex S. S. "TAMIX," and Bordeaux Ex S. S. "CAMBRAI," in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, TO-DAY (SATUEDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-	AILWAYS with Government guarantee financed by Advertisers. Loans, the interest of which is guaranteed by the Government, are granted on liberal terms. Bona fide applications in the English or French languages are invited to No. "W. 2116" Caraof RUDOLF MOSSE, BERLIN, S.W. [318] NOTICE. A YOUNG AMERICAN, possessing First Class References and who has been working in Different Mercantile houses as Correspondent, Shipping, Insurance, and General Clerk, desires any EMPLO MENT in a Bank or Mercantile Firm. Speaks, reads, and writes fluently English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, and Malay. Address A. S. H., Caro of Daily Press. Hongkong, 11th February, 1888. [321]
	LER & Co. February 10. Fushun. Chinese steamer, 1,504, Croud, Shanghai 7th February. General.— C. M. S. N. Co. February 10, China, German steamer, 1,092, P. Haye. Saigon 3rd February. Rice—and— Paddy.—Siemssen & Co. Fobruary 10, El Dorado, British steamer, 892, Payne, Whampoa 10th February. General. —Jardine, Matheson & Co. February 10, Bylgia, German bark, 333, P. Weigs, Labuan (British North Bornee) 11th	SCARFS AND TIES. G L O V E S SHIRTS & COLLARS. DRESSING GOWNS & RUGS. F E L T H A T S.	APPROVED CLAIMS on the Oriental Bank Componention, in Liquidation, or the Balances of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the National Live Assumance Society. E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. CORPORATION.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 45, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THERE o'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON of TUESDAY, the 21st February instant, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Re- port of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1887.	Manager, Hongkong. FOR THE CHARTERED-BANK OF INDIA AUS-	DAY, the 11th instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Monday, the 13th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX Agent. Hongkong, 4th February, 1888. [2] TOCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "AJAX." FROM LONDON.	

ral.—Siemssen & Co. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

January, Timber and Saudalwood.-WIE-

Anderson, Bangkok 3rd February, Timber

J. Rowin, Pakhoi 6th February, and Hoi-

Starling, Whampon 10th February, Gene-

February 10, MONGKUT, British steamer, 859

February 10, Soochow, British steamer, 327,

February 10, YANGTSZE, British steamer, 814,

and Rice.-YUEN FAT HONG.

how 8th, General.—CHINESE.

LER & Co.

Benarty, British str., for Saigon. Pemptos, German str., for Saigon. Diamante, British str., for Manila. Carisbrooke, British str., for Saigon. Amphitrite, Austro-Hung, str., for Singapor Cardiganshire, British str., for Yokohama. El Dorado, British str., for Shanghai. Chimeen, Chinese str., for Singapore. E. J. Spence, British bark, for Takao. Penobscot, Amr. bark, for New York.

DEPARTURES.

February 10, CLYDE, British str., for Shanghai February 10. Anton, German str., for Macao. February 10, DANUBE, Brit. str., for Haiphong. February 10, CONSTANCE, British corvette, for Singapore. -

February 10. Authorious, British frights, for Singapore. February 10, HEROINE, British corvette, for Singapore

February 10, AMPHITRITE, Austro-Hung. str., for Trieste.

February 10, Arghan, British str., for Nagasaki. February 10, FORIEN, British str., for Swatow.

PASSENGERS. Per Alwine, str., from Pakhoi, &c .- Mr. Light

and 172 Chinese. Per Arratoon Apear, str. from Calcutta, &c. -Hon. C. P. Chater and servant, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Gallais, Mrs. J. Moses and 3 children, Mesers. R. J. Harper, L. Hawkins, and E. E. Elias, and 451 Chinese, deck. Per China, str., from Saigon.-25 Chinese. Per Fushun, str., from Shanghai -39 Chinese. Per Cardigonshire, str., from London, &c. 79 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Thales, sir., from Coast Ports .- Mr. and

Mrs. Smith and children, Mr. Lants, Dr. Grote, and 40 Chinese.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Ashington, from Saigon 5th February, reports had strong monsoon The German steamer China, from Saigon 3rd February, reports had strong N.E. winds and Or LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY,

The Chinese steamer Fushun, from Shanghai 7th February, reports had moderate monsoon Messrs. JARDINE MATHESON & Co. . and cloudy weather. The British steamer Arratoon Apcer, from

Calcutta 24th January, Penang 31st, and Singapore 3rd February, reports had moderate monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Mongkut, from Bangkok

3rd February, reports had moderate easterly winds to Pulo Obi; from thence to port experienced mederate monsoon and fine weather

The German barque Bylgia, from Labuan (British North Borneo) 11th January, reports almost continuous calms along the Palawan and Luzon Coasts; from thence to port N.W., N., and N.E. gales for two days.

The British steamer Cardiganshire, from London 14th December, via Penang and Singapore 1st February, reports experienced strong monsoon all the time with heavy swell from N.E. to N.N.E. winds from the same direction, and on the 8th and 9th from East.

The British steamer Thales, from Taiwanfoo, Amoy, and Swatow 8th February, reports from Taiwanfoo to Amoy had moderate breeze and sea and clear weather. From Amoy to Swatow had light wind and cloudy weather. From Swatow to port moderate wind and fine weather.

AMOY SHIPPING.

January-, Elisabeth, German bark, from Chefoo. l, Orestes, British str., from Hongkong. l, Haitan, British str., from Foochow. d, Swatow, British str., from Shanghai. 4, Thales, British str., from Hongkong. l, Zafiro, British str., from Manila. 5, Namoa, British str., from Hongkong

5, Lord of the Isles, Brit. str., from Fouchow. , Ping Ching, C.R. cruiser, from Bhanghai. 6. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 6. Fidelio, German str., from Hongkong. DEPARTURES.

2. Sapphire, British corvette, for H'kong." 3, Orestes, British str., for Shanghai. 3, Haitan, British str., for Swutow. 4. Chateaubriand. British bk , for Taiwanfoo. 4. Chen Yuen, Chinese frigate, for Foochow. 4, Kwang-chi, Chinese cruiser, for Foochow. 4, Yarrow, Chi. torpedo boat, for Foochow. 4. Tai Yuen, Chinese cruiser, for Foochow. 4. Chih Yuen, Chinese frigate, for Foochow. 4. King Yuen, Chinese orulser, for Foochow. 4, Ching Yuen, Chinese frig., for Fooeliow. . Swatow, British str., for Swatow.

6. Namos, British str., for Foochow. NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

4. Thales, British str., for Taiwanfoo.

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Bruce Shepherd containing Tide Tables for

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Punch's Almanack, 1888. China, its Social, Political and Religious Life, from the French of G. Eug. Simon.

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T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th January, 1888.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at TRADES LISTS of all places in the United King-

may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.
6.—Correspondence as to the business of the

Bank if marked On Hongrond Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and Chins. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1887.

INTIMATIONS.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TENDERS will be received up to 9 A.M., on MONDAY, 16th April, 1888, for RENT ING the following FARMS for THREE YEARS, from 1st July, 1888, viz :-

The OPIUM FARM of the Territory of Sarawak, from Taujong Datu to and inclusive of the Baram River, a distance of 370 miles.

The GAMBLING FARM, from Tanjong Data to and inclusive of the Sadong The ARRACK FARM, from Tanjong Data to and inclusive of the Sadong River. 2nd-TENDERS must be written in English and forwarded in Sealed Covers addressed to the Honourable the RESIDENT OF SARAWAR,

KUCHIN, SARAWAK.

3rd-Tenders for each Farm separately, and a Tender for the Three Farms Collectively, are 4th—The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any Tender. 5th—The successful Tenderer or Tenderers will be required to find Security for the due fulfilment of his or their Contracts. 6th-For further information apply to A. L. JOHNSTON & Co., Agents in Singa-

RESIDENT OFFICE Kuching. Sarawak. F. O. MAXWELL, Administering the Government. Resident's Office. Kuching, Sarawak, 1st January, 1888. MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA SOLE AGENTS FOR

THE MILKE! COAL MINE. steamer lying in the Harbour or coming General purposes. alongside the Kowleon Wharf on application to the Undersigned. Y, FUKUHARA, Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. HONGKONG.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF No. 1165. N EMERGENCY MEETING of the

above LODGE will be held in FREE. MAHONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY the 13th instant, at 8.9, for 8 P.M., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. Hongkoug, 10th February, 1888. RACHTENS beschikking der Neder Hiogo-Osaka van 18 November 1887 wordt

hiermede opgeroepen, HENRI JOHAN HUBENET, lastst gedomicilieerd to Hiogo doch nunfwerend, bank op den 24sten February IN88. /Nederlandsche Consulaire Rechtbank, GUS. BRAESS.

Hlogo, 24sten November, 1887.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1838.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE is bereby given that the ORDIN ARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE

SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of February Current. at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1887. By Order of the Court of Directors.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1888. LHONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS TERS OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from the ELEVENTH (SATUR-DAY) to the TWENTY-FIFTH day of February Current (both days inclusive), during which period NO TRANSFER of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1888.

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Hongkong, 6th August, 1885. A NDREW JOHNSTON CONSULTING ENGINEER; MARINE Hours, Queen's Road.

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NOTICE.

Hongkong 2nd November, 1886.

TATE Have CLOSED the Foschow Branch of our Firm on the 31st ultime and transferred our Business at that Port to MR. GUSTAV SIEMSSEN. BIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th January, 1888. I HAVE This Day Established myself at

this Port as MERCHANT & COMMISSION AGENT under the name and Style of G. SIEMSSEN. Foothow. 1st January, 1888. om te verschijnen-voor bevengeneemde Recht. TYTHE INTEREST AND KESPONSIBILITY of the

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Gläubiger über die nicht verwerthbaren Vermö gensstücke der Schlusstermin auf den 7ten. März 1888-Vormittags 10 Uhr vor dem Kaiserlichen Konsulargerichte hierselbst bestimmt. Im Beginn des Termines soll auch die Prü- downs," Wanchai, whence delivery may be fung der nachträglich angemeldeten Forderungen stattfinden.

Canton, the 7th February, 1888. Gerichtsschreiber, des Kaiserlichen

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Cent. or \$1.40 PER SHARE, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders held This Day, will be payable at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOBA-TION on and after MONDAY, the 6th instant. the Office of the Company for WARRANTS. By Order of the Board of Directors, F. HENDERSON, Acting Secretary,

Hongkong, 4th February, 1888. ERN & Co. 42. EYRE STREET. ENGLAND:

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ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and ufter the 6th instant. Goods undelivered after the 12th instant, will subject to Rent

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 6th February, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "BATAVIA," FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, AND KOBE THE above steamer having arrived, Consigness of cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their Goods

from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vesse will be landed and slored at Consignees' risk ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1888. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY FROM TRIESTE, ADEN, BOMBAY

"AMPHITRITE." in connection with the S. S. Narento from Cal cutta and Madras, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Go-

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 10TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE RECOGNISED.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns_after the 18th instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1888. VETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON.

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JARĎINE, MATHESŌN & Čo., Hongkong, 6th February, 1888. GELLATLY'S" LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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S. S. "AFGHAN." FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, LON-DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORF (10NSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby im I that all goods, with the exception Opium, are being landed at their risk, into a Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godow Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before NOON, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 14th instant, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 14th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

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be examined on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, t 3 р.м. – No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 10th February, 1888. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

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will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately; as none will be entertained after the 15th instant. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by

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"THE SORCERER"

THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING. the 11th February, 1888, at 9 P.M. The Plan of the Theatre will be ready at Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s on and after THURSDAY, the 9th instant, when Tickets may be obtained.

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ment of Accounts, to the 31st December, 1887, and considering the expediency of increasing the number of the Directors of the Company to Nine. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 27th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1888.

OFR correspondent "Taxpayer" calls attention in another column to an inconvenience which is undoubtedly one demanding attention at the hands of the Government. We refer to the inadequacy of the ferry service between Victoria and the various villages. The service is inadequate not from want of launches, for there are probably more than yet transpired, but it is-believed that Mr. enough, but from want of arrangement. There are often several competing launches on the same line lying at the wharf together, each waiting until it is full, and thus pas-A full Chronology of remarkable events since sengers are kept waiting it may be for hours. The fares as well as the times of departure are determined by the amount of competition. If on any particular day there are few launches running the fares go up Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by if there are many they go down. The ferry service seems to require regulation almost as much as the chair and jinricksha traffic. Our correspondent suggests that the Goverument should create a monopoly and put of closely printed matter, to which reference is it up to public auction. If it should be conconstantly required by residents and those sidered that this would be an interference with the right of free competition the Government might at least charge a nominal licence fee for every launch engaged on ferry service and insist on its running according to a time table to be fixed from time to time according to the season of the year and other circumstances. The question of revenue is hardly worth consideration, but curiously sifted. They appeared to be very conthe establishment of adequate facilities for tradictory, differing from each other from communication between the city of Victoria and the opposite peninsula of-Kowloonis decidedly-important. Yaumati and Shaukiwan are busy places; tradesmen and others have frequent occasion to come in to ascertain beforehand at what heur there will annual rent being \$262, and the upset price be an opportunity of taking passage, and inconvenience to them. There would be no difficulty in arranging a system by Kellett Road and Abordeon New Road, containwhich each licensed launch should be compelled to display its time table and run at the hours therein fixed, and also to give one hear the intention is to build a club on the site. or two days' notice of intended alterations. In view of the over-crowded state of Victoria Peal Rules of H.B.M. Sapreme and other Courts it is desirable that every encouragement should be held out for people whose business will admit of it to settle in the villages. At thedral, to take place on Tuesday evening next present the uncertainty of communication at 9 p.m.:is a distinct check to any tendency there

> The Hon. C. P. Chater returned from his trip to India yesterday morning in the steamer Arra-

Yesterday morning, about nine o'clock, a prosbrothel in West Street by taking opium.

may be in that direction.

du, with the French mail of the 13th ult., was to Fund at the close. leave Singapore at 10.30 a.m. yesterday for this

left vesterday afternoon for Singapore, where Admiral Hamilton will hand over the commandin-chief of this station to his successor.

The Chinese Squadron consisting of the Chen Yuen, Ching Yuen, Chih Yuen, King Yuen, Kwang Chi, Tai Yuen, and Yarrow (Torpedoboat), left Amoy on the 4th February for Foo-

To-merrow being the Chinese New Year's Day, we suspend publication for one day to enable our Chinese employes to enjoy the holiday, and there will therefore be no issue of the Hongkong Daily Press on Monday.

A private letter from a well informed quarter in Bangkok received in Singapore says that Sir Andrew Clarke is very busy there. He has been ! well received by the Siamese Government, and if anccess is possible he will succeed, but it is too soon yet to say what may result from his visit.

with all sorts of produce from the interior. We escaped notice. This stray bone was at learn that shipments of silk and ginseng have interred with the rest in the urn, and that night Arthur, to the injury of this port, open to for- being no longer displeased with him for having his hands: The fact therefore that he was to ap- stationed at every Port for the protection of in- launches or beats to get-on shore, on other days have show us all the more that the work of rebeen made in Chinese steamers from Port the son enjoyed undisturbed slumber, his father, any part he undertakes will be perfectly safe in neglected one of his bones. eign trade only for eight months.

it is a good antidote for fever. Snow is still to what our contemporary refers. be seen on the hills a few miles north of Swa-

7th Fobruary, for the festivities there, which are to be on a grand scale. A Fancy Dress Ball Customs, and other splendid entertainments will follow in the various Legations; also theatricals, etc.

The Talien-wan correspondent of the Mercury bears that the gunboat Isaokiang has been to Talien-wan Bay with a foreign terpedeinstructor "prospecting" for a new site intended for torpedo depôt. The same correspondent says the steamer Cito is said to be engaged to proceed from there to Fusan, in Korea, and there lead a cargo of beans for Swatow. She will be the first foreign steamer thus employed.

A fire broke out shortly before six o'clock yesterday morning at No. 151, Hollywood, Road, a second-hand furniture dealer's. The Government and Volunteer Brigades hastened to the scene and by a quarter past six the fire was practically over. No. 151 was completely destroyed and No. 153 slightly damaged. We understand that No. 151 was insured in one of the German offices for \$1,000.

The Shen-pao says that a heavy snow-storm visited Hangchow on the 28th and 29th January. and the snow was lying on the roofs of the houses about one foot deep. Some small and flimsily built houses tumbled to the ground on been appointed Governor of French India. account of the weight of the snow on their roofs One of the houses which fell contained nine inmates, one of whom was killed, the rest being fortunately rescued by their neighbours.

The Singapore Free Press makes the following announcement :- We are informed that Mr. C V. Creagh has been appointed Governor of British North Borneo in succession to Mr. W. H. Treacher, and he will take up the appointment before the end of February. The appointment will, we believe, be a very successful one, and the experience Mr. Creagh has gained in Perak will | ** be of much value in his new work.

The Penang Herald says :-- We hear that the recent riot at Papan, Perak, has brought into the Government coffers \$20,000. This amount has been realised by the infliction of fines upon the miners implicated in the fraces, and which amount, according to Porak law, the proprietors were required to pay. What a pity Penang cannot take a leaf from the Perak Penal Code-a code that seems to have originated in Thaiping. A pick-up match at cricket will take place today commencing at 11 a.m. Messrs. E. J. Coxon and C. S. Barff will captain the sides. The fol-

E. J. Coxon, T. E. Davies, Major Johnson, R.E., H. W. Dick, C. S. Barlf, Dr. Sparrow, R.N., A. de C. Scanlan, M.S., R. Carr, A. H. H. Maclean, J. Hastings, C. Platt, W. G. Graig, R. L. Symes, H. de C. Huntsman (58th), J. Little (58th), C. Pedler (58th), T. S. Smith, L. Barff, R. Duff, F. Maitland, J. Barton, and A N Other. We (N. C. Daily News) understand that the pointments in the Consular service in Korea, including that of a Consul-General, who will stationed at Seoul. Hitherto the Consular ap-

Watters, who has been acting as Consul Seoul, will be made Consul-General. A Japanese vernacular paper says :-- The Ka nagawa Kencho has resolved to examine all ves ing lately from that place. The Kenche has communicated with the British Consulate Yokohama in connection with the landing small-poxpatients from the O.& O steamer Belgic San Francisco without undergoing proper treatment. No reply has as yet been received.

ment, the regimental band will play in the Betanic Gardens to-morrow, the 12th inst., from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The following is the programme:-March "Forgive and Forget" Newton-

Aria..... "The Pilgrim's Song of Hope" Batiste.

the Peking Oriental Society, says -The proceedings were unusually animated. The vast pile of population statistics from the records of total population, discrepancies which render the

\$2,150. For this there were no bidders. two other sales were held on Friday. A lot on Mr. J. Arranger for \$1,460, being \$10" above more than three times the upset price. The price, more than 9 cents a foot, is, we believe, the highest yet realised for land at the

The following is the programme for Mr. Sangster's 5th Organ recital in St. John's Ca-

MENDBLESORN'S SONATA IN F MINOB. (Mr. Wm. E. Crow.)

FINALE TO MENDELESOHN'S SED SIMPHONY. Solo I know that my Redeemer liveth ... Ilandel. (Mrs. J. D. Humphreys.) Chorus (Choir) Lift up your heads Handel Bource..... From 3rd Violencello Sonata Bach Gavotto From Orphio titute named Wong Atz committed suicide in a Recit. and Adagio ... In splendour bright Haydu. brothel in West Street by taking comm. (Mr. E. A. Mossor.) Chorus (Choir) ... The Heavens are telling Haydn. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Iraquad- A collection will be made in aid of the Organ

The following is translated by the Chinese Times from the Shih-pao :- In the district of H.M.S. Audacious, Constance, and Heroine Pan Yu in-Kwangtung there is a mountain popularly called the "Tigers' Den." On this mountain a man had buried his father; but after the lapse of a few years he seclected another site | and was very smartly got-up as a guardsman. for his tomb, and proceeded to uncarth his re- He possesses a pleasant, light tenor voice, which mains. When the grave was dug open, it was found filled with water and the coffin totally decayed. Socing this state of things the undertaker hastily picked up the bones and placing them in an urn, they were re-interred in another clated. Nevertheless, Mr. Measor rendered intomb. That night when the son had fallen displeasure and vigorously chastising him. He rendering of "It is not love." Like most tenors asleep, he dreamt he saw his father in great his relating the story to his friends the next also sang with more vigour. Mr. Lightwood'simthese conjectures could not explain the strangeness of the situation, because the old grave was The Newchwang correspondent of the Daily full of water, and it was incredible that the News, writing under date of 12th Japuary, says: paternal manes should prefer to remain in it to part to the letter. His lines were well spek--The winter amusements are in full swing, a new, dry, and well-configurated site. Finally, skating, dancing, and concerts at different inter. a new thought struck the puzzled son, and he vals enabling us to pass some pleasant hours, asked the undertaker if he was sure he had The river is frezen over, and carts are crossing. | ploked up all the bones when he put them in the but the cold so far has not been severe compared | urn. Upon the undertaker expressing an unto former years. Business is of course quiet, | certainty in the matter, search was made, and except for the numerous carts arriving daily sure enough, a bone was found which had

Swatow. These last two or three days have been | the Hongkong Daily Press, signifying virtually wet and cold. I must tell you that ice was being | the abandonment of Annam Touquin, turns on gathered around here by the villagers, who say to be a hoax." We would be glad to know to

The Chinese Times says show fell in the king district on the 15th January, but did not lie From the Tientsin paper we learn that the re- The weather in the Capital had been mild sidents of Peking have borrowed the Tientsin town since, and the streets were notually thawed one band for a period of ten days commencing the or two days, a most exceptional thing in the for its repetition. His solo "Engaged to Somiddle of January. The same paper (21st January) says:-" Owing to the mild wenther and the under current of snow waters, the ice in the Pelho river shows weakness in many places. A Society, and largely helped to make the success reference to the meteorological table will show of the piece. The small part of the Notary was that since Saturday last, the ice has decreased in thickness from 9in, to 4in. Unless a cold snay soon comes the ice will melt. At Taku the river has been open since the 8th as far up as Tangku." From the weather experienced here lately man, calculated to excite repulsion, he presented we should say our northern friends have had a sufficiently personable and youthful appear.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 8th February. THE CONTINENTAL PRESS ON -PRINCE BISMARCK'S SPEECH. Prince Bismarck's speech has been favourably received by the Continental Press.

FROM SAIGON PAPERS.] PARIS, 26th January.

FRENCH COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS. M. Nonët, Governor of New Caledonia has M. Clément Thomas, Commandant of Nossi-

M. Papinaud, Deputy, has been appointed Governor of Nossi-Bé. ELECTION NEWS. An election for the legislature has taken place

publican candidate has been successful.

"THE SORCERER" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

After a long interval devoted to the production of a different class of music, the Hong- and was very effective. The operatta was kong Choral Society have once more resorted to carefully mounted, but the second scene, if we Gilbert and Sullivan's light and amusing works, and we are bound to add with conspicuous suc- presentation) ought to open in the market place cess. On Thursday night a large and appreciative of Ploverleigh instead of in the grounds of Sir andience assembled in the Theatre Royal, City Marmaduke's mansion. Hall, to witness that deservedly popular comic by the Society. Among those present were His | house. Excellency the Governor, Sir William Des Voux, K.C.M.G., Admiral Sir Richard Vosey Hamilton, K.C.B., Major-General Cameron, C.B. and the Misses Cameron, the Acting Chief Justice, Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., &c.

The Sorcerer" was first produced in Hong-Foreign Office has made four permanent up- kong on the 30th January, 1830, by the Choral success. That fact, and the length of time of Commerce s room, City Hall. Hon. P. Ryrie your hands for some days, I presume you will, pointments in the Hermit Kingdom have been which has elapsed since the operatta was performed here, encouraged the Society to again merely provisional, and made from Peking. The present it to the public. They had no reason to names of the recipients of the offices have not fear the result. With one exception all the characters were represented by different persons, and only two or three members of the chorus had taken part in the performance in sals arriving from Hongkeng, as small-pox 1880. Few, too, of Thursday's audience had patients have been found on several ships arrive witnessed the last production of the opera on that stage, hence there was no chance of its

proving state or hackneyed. The amusing plot and lively numbers of this to the commerce of China, for whenever anyon the 18th January, and immediately leaving for piece are too well known to need any reference; and the only duty that remains to us is to notice the manner of its production. On the whole the By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and operatta was very effectively represented. There preciated the signatures to this address show. of property account now is in excess of the value he officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regi- were some minor defects, and one or two parts We have not had time or opportunity to of the asset, and prudence would suggest that a were not too well fitted, but the best had evident- get it very largely signed, but that a great limit should be put on the amount of dividend. ly been done with the material, and the general of the next day or two I am quite our Moreover I have reason to believe that an effiof Lady Sangueure, the heroine of the piece, was commercial prosperity. We know how you have parent that until the balance at debit of property The Chinese Times, referring to a meeting of flexibility, and rendered the music with much you that this work has been fully appreciated by of buildings and machinery will be about 3 per taste and some brilliancy. The sole "Happy young hearts," the gem of the opera, was the Board of Revenue which were produced were especially well sung, and elicited an enthusiasticencore. The aris in the incentation scene, " Let us fly to a far-off land " was effectively given, and warmly encored In the duet with Alexis "Oh! Board of Revenue returns reciprocally destructiove, true love," Miss Withers hardly received tive and of very little value except-for-packing sufficient support. Throughout, however, sho sang well and acted with the utmost ease and There have been three auctions of Crown land confidence, throwing much vivacity into her peron the heights this week. The first lot, put up sonation of the character, which she made on Monday, was on the south side of Mount | theroughly realistic. The part of Lady Sanga-Victoria on business, and not to be able to Gough, containing 71,500 square feet, the zure found a most graceful and competent exponent in Mrs. Brooke, who gave an ideal re-Presentation of the "lady of ancient lineage. and perhaps to be kept waiting indefinitely the south side of Mount Kellett, containing She interpreted the music correctly and in adon the launch, must be a considerable loss 48,574 square feet, annual rent \$180, was sold to mirable taste, and her duet with Wells, "Oh agony, rage, despair " was vigorously redemanded. the upset price. The other lot, between Mount The Dame Partlet of Mrs. Fraser Smith was a ing 14,210 square feet, annual ront \$52, was sold fine bit of character acting which left nothing to Messrs. Danby and Leigh for \$1,300, being to be desired; her portrayal of the "clean and tidy widdy " was simply inimitable. The representation was an almost exact reproduction of her delineation of the part in 1880, with perhaps a little less business. Mrs. Fraser Smith also did full justice to the music that fell to her share, more especially in that pleasing quintet world has ever been held in higher cateen than your-

Bhe will tend him, nurse him, mend him," which was vociferously encored, and repeated. ing you Though not suited in some respects for the part of first appearance on the amateur stage in that of that charming aris "When he is here" was known characteristics. deservedly well received. Mrs. Clarke's notes

are decidedly best in the upper register. The part of Sir Marmiduke Pointdexire scarcely the one we should select for Mr. Brewer, ardour and succeeded to a considerable extent and most libely work and succeeded to a considerable extent in offscing his own personality, and giving a very fair representation of the stiff old baronet He also interpreted the music successfully. Mr Measor made his first appearance before the footlights in Hongkong in the rôle of Alexis, would be heard at its best in the drawing-room for the Theatre Royal, with its indifferent acoustic. properties, it is not sufficiently robust to be apprevaluable assistance, and received an encore for his Lieutenant to Commander. Since then it had awoke quite puzzled; but falling asleep again, Mr. Measor is not strong as an actor, but he to the West Indies, "At last." I believe that his father re-appeared again chastising him as will doubtless improve as he gains confidence. I may say I am, with the exception of Mr. before. This happened several times, and upon In the later scenes he seemed more at easo and Ryrie and Mr. Forbes, the oldest inhabitant removed; others hinted that the location of the high praise, more particularly as this was his first amongst other improvements, the great En
New grave might not be satisfactory. But all appearance on the local stage. His get-up and gineering feats of the Tytam Water Works graceful state of the ferry sarrice between the majority of cases, the farmors have no seed, no noting were alike genuinely artistic. He looked the brisk tradesman all over and acted the en, and the music rendered efficiently, his patter inhabitants can be shown, Hongkong will retain hands of native launch owners. Their craft are And China has now to deal with many millions tinued until he repeated it. His business was T and T bear T bear T bear The Plant of the East and I speak selfably when they get ready," the dreadful operations of uncontrolled nature, also not neglected. Mr. Grace has carned for himself a reputation as an amateur actor and

ing unusually good, as he was in splendid voice. Society, and largely helped to make the success filled by Mr. Crow in a very satisfactory manner in other respects, but he did not make up sufficient ly: instead of looking a decrepit and sauffy old its duty. Such has never been the case in any of man, calculated to excite repulsion, he presented and applause.) It must always be remembered, and applause.) ance to justify Constance in her choice. Mr. Crow should read attentively the lines that Constance sings, before Saturday's performance and act upon their suggestion :-He's dry and snuffy, deaf and slow,

Ill-tempored, work, and poorly! He's nigly, and absurdly drossed, And sixty-soven nearly. Muster B. Grimble, as Hercules, made a trin

and perky looking page. The chorus of villagers consisted of Messra. Bowles, Dipple, J. M. Ferbes, Hastings, Lyali, E. W. Maitland, May, Osborne, Platt, F. D. Thomsett, and Withers; Mosdames Harris, Jameson, Lang, Lightwood, Lovy, and Veitch; portunity I have had of reviewing a portion of Leaving the latter out of account, therefore, the Misses Bayne, Lammert, More, Royall, Sangs- your Naval Volunteers. When members of a receipts have not quite come up to the estimates. Hayward, and Lammert. All the choruses went bear well is great help; we but they show a substantial advance on those of has been appointed Governor of New well, with a good swing, there being only one Gentlemen, if the civil naval, and military com- vice were not necessitated by any falling off in slight hitch throughout. Many of them were munities pall together, we need have no fear for loudly applauded, and the village dance-had to pur future. In thanking you again, Mr Ryrie be repeated, the audience taking no denial.

The orchestra consisted of Messrs. von Wille and Schroter lat violins, Mesers. Kribbe and in the department of Haute-Saone. The Re- | Heaslop 2nd violins, Messrs. Piron and Duncan | cellos, Mr. Gutierez flute, assisted by several members of the Band of the 58th, playing clarionet, bassoon, double bass, cornet, and obcerespectively. Mr. J. Orange conducted, and Mr. G. P. Lammert prosided at the piano, while Major Popp acted as stage manager. The mistake not (it certainly did in the last re-

The performance will be repeated this evening,

PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS TO ADMIRAL SIR RICHARD VESEY HAMILTON, K.C.B.

of the community of Hongkong, was presented H. C. Maclean (Secretary). to Admiral Sir Richard Vessy Hamilton, The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, as the re of naval officers and residents of the Colony.

said-Admiral Hamilton, the privilege has been thing goeswrong the Commander in Chief of the naval forces is at once looked to, and there can be no doubt as to the responsibility attaching

pressed that something should be done you have invariably come forward and given us your aid. I am sure that I am speaking not only for myself but for all the gentlemen here when I say that whatever you have done has been done in the heartiest manner possible. You have not only done it from a sense of duty but have thrown your whole heart into any work you have carried out. Your future career will be watched with interest by this community, and wherever your next command may be you may depend upon it that your acts will always be noted by the community of Hongkong. I will now read you the

To Admiral Sir Richard Vessy Hamilton, K.C.B. Commanding the British Floot in China. Dear Sir,-As your term of command of the British Squadron in these seas is almost at an and, the community of Hongkong cannot permit you to leave their shores without expressing their great appreciation of your valued services during the tenure of your high

office as the Admiral of the station. The intimate relations existing between the foreign residents in China and Japan, and ourselves, enable us to state that no high official in this part of the self, and your affability and urbanity have endeared

It would not be proper-for us to express any opinion on the discipline and efficiency of the Fleet under of Constance, Mrs. Clarke made a very creditable your command, but it will be permitted to us to state lity, required assistance at sea one of Her Macharacter, spite of an apparent nervousness, and justy's ships has been promptly to the front and such sang with sweetness and feeling. Her rendering promptness is looked upon as tangible evidence of that energy and activity which are among your well-We wish you, Sir, a good voyage to England, a happy meeting with your family, and we now bid you

[Here follow the signatures.] Permit me to say that this address is only a rough draft and not the one which will be pro- the Ordinance. rate you will receive it soon after you get homo Admiral HAMILTON said-Mr. Ryrie and gentlemen, I need scarcely say that I feel very much gratified at the very kind and complimentary address with which you have presented me, and I can assure you that if it was not that I am returning home, I should be very sorry indeed at leaving the China Station, where I have received very great kindness and hospitality, and made. I hope some friends, more especially at our Naval Headquarters of Hongkong, and in whose waters, I may say, I obtained my most difficult step in the Navy-(applause)-viz., that from always been my wish to revisit China-a wish fulfilled, as Charles Kingsley said of his voyage of Hongkong, as I date back to 1857. Many changes have occurred since then, and

event ever happen, gentlemen, I shall feel that the Yours, &c., Service I am proud of belonging to has failed in gentlemen, that the best defence of commerce is a vigorous effensive, and that can only be done by leaving your defence to our brothren of the Army, and I hope scon to hear of your new guns. being out, and that the Naval Commander-in-Chief will not have to think about the defences of the Port, but will be unfettered in discharging his proper function. As Hongkong is our base also, you may rely on it, although out of our sight sometimes, you will never suggest organising your magnificent fleet of ability, and intelligence of the younger members

and gentlemen, for the very kind address which you have presented me with, I take this opportunity of hidding you all farewell, and trust that long life, health, and prosperity may be yours, and that in after-life whom I hear, as I am afraid I may not be permitted to see, of the steady onward growth of the Colony of Hongkong, I shall know that it is owing to the energy and perseverance of those gentlemen I see gathered round-me for the last time. (Loud and continued applause.) At the conclusion of the Admiral's speech the Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment, which had been stationed outside the building, struck fix a time-ball on the roof to be dropped at noon scenery was painted by Mr. M. A. Baptista, up "Rule Britannia," after which on the call of Mr. T. Jackson three cheers were given for Ad-

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miral Hamilton.

shareholders of the above Company was held being exhausted. The building surpasses any and C. S. Darif will captain the sides. Life for sides are requested to be punctual:— operate "The Sorcerer" as placed on the stage when we have no doubt there will again be a full yesterday at the offices of the General Managers, at present existing in Saigon. pose of receiving the general statement of accounts of the Company and the report of the General Managers. There were present:—Hon. buildings are completed Saigon will rank first J. Bell-Irving (Chairman), Messrs. Vancher, E. among the towns of the Far East as regards its George, D. McCulloch, J. H. Cox, A. O'D. Gourdin, H. Drude, W. Parfitt, D. Jones, C. A. Ozo-An address, signed by many of the members | rio, M. A. Carvalho, W. Parlane (Manager), and

Society, and on that occasion was a brilliant K.C.B., yesterday morning in the Chamber port and statement of accounts have been in took the chair, and was supported by Hop. as usual, take them as read. I think you will Russell, C. V.G., Acting Chief Justice, Hon regard the report as satisfactory. The past A. P. MacEwen, Mr. T. Jackson, Commodore Fyear has been the best in the history of the Com-Maxwell, Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, and Mr. W. H. | pany, and the improved plant now available will Forbes. In the body of the room were a number I trust, enable as to meet any increased demand for ice. There is one point to which I wish The CHAIRMAN, in presenting the address, specially to allude, and that is the paramount necessity, in my opinion, of further strengthengranted to me of presenting to you this address ling our reserve and depreciation fund. The from the community of Hongkong. The sign- | General Managers, in their report for 1882, atories of the address express the most hearty | called the attention of the shareholders to the good wishes for your future, and hearty admir- amount paid to Messrs. Kyle & Baiu for the ation for your conduct as commander of the goodwill of the business, which was included in naval forces. The post is one of great importance | the Company's property account, and recommended that appropriations should be made from the profits, from time to time, to wipe off this payment and provide for depreciation, a recommendation which they have continued to repeat. to the post. That your services have been ap. There can be no doubt that the balance at debit many more persons will sign it in the course until the difference shall have been adjusted, success was all-sufficing proof that they had been tain. We know how you have worked on this cleat factory could be erected and furnished for judiciously cast. The part of Aline, the daughter station and the interest you have taken in its something like \$75,000, so that it is quite apassisted the Government with advice and by account is much reduced, the Company cannot taken by Miss Withers, and a very satisfactory the surveys that have been made and the valuable be considered safe from successful attack. I debut the made in this character. She possesses suggestions that have been given with regard to may also mention that, in the opinion of our a fine soprano voice of considerable compass and the discovery of hidden dangers, and I can assure manager, Mr. Parlane, the annual depreciation this community—(Applause)—and also by other cent. on the former and 7 per cent. on the latter. communities in China, because Hongkong is so For these reasons I advocate caution in the disintimately connected with the other ports of tribution of dividends, and I trust the share-China that what is the interest of one body of holders will recognize the prudence of my re-British or foreign merchants is the interest of commendation. In accordance with the precedent Hongkong. (Applause). We need hardly say of the past two years, I now ask the meeting to that we are very sorry to lose you. During the fix the amount of the dividend, which, as you period of your command in China we have found | will see from the report, the General Managers that whenever there was the slightest wish ex- suggest should be at the rate of \$4 per share

Mr. McCullock proposed that a dividend of \$4 per share for the year as recommended by

the General Managers be adopted. Mr. GOURDIN seconded, and the resolution The accounts and report were then passed. Mr. J. H. Cox proposed that Mr. Arnold be

re-elected auditor for the ensuing year. Mr. VAUCHER seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously This concluded the business of the meeting.

> POLICE COURT 10th February.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE. A WARNING TO PAWNEROKERS.

The master of the Wo Fung pawnshop, 29: Queen's road west, was charged with unlawfully refusing to produce his book when called upon and with failing to keep and use in his business a certain book as required by the Ordinance. Inspector Swanston said that on the 1st inst property worth \$800 was stolen from a house i Elgin-street. On the 6th inst. six men were ar rested and some of the stolen property found of them. On the 7th instaho sent P.C. 223 to defendant's shop to order him to bring his books to the Police Station. He delayed a good deal before doing so and then brought the book probeen tampered with. A number of pages had shelter is given at night to the homeless. The been added to the book, and there was an entry compradores of the place have promised under respond with the form given in the schedule of amount of the foreign subscriptions by adding without name or date. The book did not cor-

His Worship fined the defendant \$100, and ordered his licence to be forfeited. LARCENY ON BOARD A STEAMER. Li Asam was convicted of the larceny of clock, of the value of \$10, from the steamer Fooksang on the 8th inst. and was sentenced to one

month's imprisonment with hard labour. ROBBING A HOSPITAL PATIENT. Choi Akok, found guilty of stealing a ten dollar note, the property of a patient in the Alice Memorial Hospital, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment with hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold curselves responsible for the opin expressed by our Correspondents. REGULATION OF FERRY

LAUNCHES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." not the finest in the world, is not very far cially the town of Yau-ma-ti. The service which money to support them. The ruin is most geastern), and the Tramway to the Peak. While is, I am given to understand, a most important noral and is like a cataclysm; the inundations such proofs of the energy and enterprise of its and lucrative one, is at present wholly in the have been thoroughly destructive; nothing is left. its proud pre-eminence as the Commercial taken on or off the lines at irregular and uncer- of people who, by no fault of their own, but by Commerce and the Navy are inseparable allies, times out one day the same launch has de- peans have ever had to deal with such problems;

A Swatow correspondent writes to the Amor Our inventive but not always accurate TienGazette under date of 3rd February:—Snow was trin contemporary says:—"The announcement represented. The indicates were flowever, we think hardly prepared for the truly admirable interests in the protection of our enormous trade the hours of departure at say every half hour think, hardly prepared for the truly admirable interests in these last two or three days have been the Hengkong Daily Press, signifying virtually interests.

Icra Vicar of Ployedeigh would be distinctly above to commerce; but we have the state of affairs is for the Government to prepare for quite as important a duty, and the hours of departure at say every half hour think, hardly prepared for the truly admirable interests in these last two or three days have been the Hengkong Daily Press, signifying virtually interests in the research to commerce; but we have a commerce in the state of affairs is for the Government to find the protection of our enormous trade to prepare for quite as important a duty, and a commerce; but we have a commerce in the commerce of the commerce in the commerce i up was faultless; his acting finished; his sing into a war. To enable us to carry out that duty | public auction, the farmer to have liberty to put efficiently we require to be brought together to on extra boats at hours when there may be permit of our gaining experience in handling our press of passengers, but this not to interfere His first appearance on the stage clicited an in- ships in squadrons, just as formerly would in with the regular service. To Abordeon and voluntary round of applause, and his rendering of single ships. The first duty of a Naval Com. Shau-ki-wan the hours of departure should also the recitative "Time was when love and I were mander in Chief is the protection of commerce, be fixed, but a considerably less number of trips well acquainted" caused an imperative demand and, having gone into that subject thoroughly would serve for these places than on the more and with the able assistance of your Chamber of important ferry route across the harbour. The Commerce, I feel quite satisfied as to our ability present state of affairs is a disgrace to the colony, and-so," with flageolet obligate, was also heartily to perform it against any hostile combination and it is most certainly strange that with the encored. He was a tower of strength to the likely to be brought against us. One phrase I I was about to write excessive—numerous staff, never hear mentioned without feelings of indig- of officials of one kind or another living upon the nation, and that is the necessity of transferring | resources of this small island, for so long a time our merchant ships to foreigners. Should that nothing has been been done in the matter.—

Hongkong, 10th February, 1888.

SAIGON."

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

The Castoms and Excise returns just issued show that the total receipts for the year were 18,147,017 francs. The Customs duties imposed in the latter part of the year account for 1,325,006 be out of our minds. On this subject I would france of this sum, of which 392,929 france were collected in December alone. The total receipts steam launches as a Naval Auxiliary Corps. the previous year were 14,621,767 francs, and the Under proper guidance, I feel sure that the zeal, estimates for 1887 were put at 17,850,050 france of your community, will soon make up for any exclusive of the Custom duties, which were not want of experience, judging from the only op- decided on when the estimates were framed. the revenue, but if financial considerations determined the step, by the contribution asked for from the colony towards the Tenquin subvention. Several important public buildings are being pushed forward. A sum of \$25,000 has been voted for the new Custom House, the \$75,000 originally voted having all been spent. The new building is on the Quai de Commerce, at the corner of the Canal Charner. It is a magnificent structure and will soon be completed. It over-

The Commercial Museum, which was being transformed into a Palace for the Lieutenant-Governor, is, by orders from Paris, to be retained for its original purpose of a masoum, and \$28,447. has been voted for the completion of the recon-The seventh ordinary annual meeting of the struction, a provious credit of 255,701 francs

looks the whole harbour, and it is intended to

A General Post Office in grand style is being

NOTES FROM SHANGHAL NATIVE PAPERS.

The N. C. Daily News translates the following from the Hu Pao:-The Fuh-au missionary case is not yet settled.

as the people are very violent and refuse to subscribe towards the indemnity. The Feechew teamen's losses for 1887 amount to \$400,000, exclusive of the unsold stock in hand. A discovery interesting to numismatologists has been made at Canton. A jar full of the leaden cash of Liu You of the usurping Southern Han dynasty of Canton has been dug up at the new mint works; the cash are 970 years old, and

serve as yet another convincing proof of the continuity of Chinese history. A decree dated Thursday restores to his full houours the Yunuan Viceroy Ts'en for an unusually successful campaign against the Kwoheh barbarians (Lolos) of the Kachyen frontier (Shun-ning). Over 10,000 Chinese and friendly barbarians were rescued from the Lolos' clutches. The new Yüunan copper, shares, transferable to carer, are to bear interest at 6 per cent. per fannum, with bounses every three years; and the two Japanese experts now in Yiinnan are to decide what machinery will be required. Any persons (Chinese) willing to go and work copper on their own account can do so independently of the

The regulation each will be officially issued in Peking about March 12th. Ower 800,000 strings have been received from the provinces, and about 300,000 strings coined in Peking. This \$1,300,000 worth of copper cash will be on the market; the old large cash will circulate concurrently at one for each two regulation each, and silver will ductuate accordidgly.

THE DISTRESS IN NORTH CHINA.

The Chinese Times of the 21st January says:-A meeting was held at the Municipal Council on Monday to consider what steps should be taken for the relief of the destitute poor in and bround Tientsin this winter. It seems, according to official returns, that the number of destitute poor is larger this year than usual, owing to the floods to the east of and around this place. It is said numbers of refogees, most of whom are in a most pitiable condition, tormented both by hunger and cold, are about 110,000, and until the spring sets in no diminution can take place. It was resolved that subscription lists shall be sent to the foreign community, appealing for their charitable contributions. On the subscription lists the donors can state whether they desire their gifts to be expended entirely in Tientsin or partially diverted to Honau and Shantang, where the distress is even more acute than here. A further meeting will be called in a few days. and the committee appointed will confer in the

meantime with the Chinese charitable institutions in the city, which are well organized and can give accurate information. It is indeed desirable to cooperate with these native institutions, which are of a permanent character and do very much good work. It appears that the officials, gentry, and traders have given large benefactions this year in particular for the poor. Various soun kitchens have been opened, at one which 6,000 people daily receive two substantial meals of thick and hot millet porridge and an allowance of salted vegetables. There are also supplementary native organizations for I benevolent men have already sent a gift of Tls. 4.000 to the flooded districts of the Yellow River. The Viceroy Li and his officials are doing all that is possible for the relief of the poor, and the Empress has allowed some of the tribute rice, to the value of Tis. 6,000, to be used in this place. Mr. Detring also announced that certain Chinese officials will contribute largely to the foreign fund.

The accounts given by the missionaries, particularly by Mr. Innocent, were grievous. It seems that the ruin of large districts in Honan and Shantong, now-completed by the last calamitous inundation, has been in gradual proocsa for some years past, and the deductions to be drawn from his account are bad. Any completo reclamation of the Yellow River and the Chinese fluvial system are matters of immense magnitude, much greater than we had anticipated. The question arises whether indeed repair is possible.

The miserable people in Chibli, Shantung, and Hopan now look forward to the spring. They may find their grounds fit for sowing spring You require to carry out your operations in manded from its Chinese passengers at dif-security, and to enable us to provide this ferent hours three different rates of fare; at dian civil service was able without much loss of kong, and it is always a foregone conclusion that security [we require good paymenters, whom 9 a.m. one morning lately 24 cents, at noon time, to organize methods of relief; but the Inwe find amongst you. Chine has changed in 1 cent, and later on 14 cent. On one day dian famine was nothing compared with the Chimady ways; the Navy is not now required to be passengers have to clamber over half a dozen ness present distresses. The more details we pear as Dr. Daly was a guarantee that the love - dividuals and to give moral and, if necessary, there are for hours often no forry launches ply paration and relief is a hopeless task.

Catholic clergy. The Chinese people say that'as regards Tion- | velocity of an arrow. It is a breaknesk-looking tsin, the deepest distresses are among the aged, performance, that nervous people would hardly infirm, and young inhabitants, of the villages | care to witness. around, especially those which are surrounded The most singular part of the festivals of this by the floods from the Peiho. These helpless seison is, however, the invasion and occupation people cannot come to the city for relief, but re- of Lhasa by innumerable bands of Llamas, main in their misorable houses with searce any This invasion is called Lhassa-Morou. All the food, no fuel, and but scanty raiment. The Buddhist monasteries in the vicinity and those mortality is expassive, and there is much four at some distance, on a particular day of the that no human means can reach these people. All festival, throw open their doors to their numerenquiries tend to show that about a third of one inmates, and you seggreat bodies of Llamas. China north of the Yellow River is suffering some on foot, others on borseback, some on asses, more or less neuto distress, and in Honan and and numbers riding exen. All the reads leading Anhui large parts of those governments are to Llassa are literally overflowing with monks under water, and are likely to remain so for some who soon pour into the town itself, with their years. The only remedy possible is to take the cooking pots and also their indispensable prayerpeople away and put them into new countries books. These first comers are followed by resuch as Manchuria, which can readily receive a gular swarms of Llamas, who pour down from the few millions of people who might in a few surrounding mountains. The private houses months support themselves and in a few years are soon filled, likewise the public buildings, and become prosperous denizens.

THIBETAN SKETCHES

THE PEOPLE OF LHASSA! Among the many peoples who inhabit this world of ours, and who have emerged from the darkness of barbarisminto the somi-civilisation of light, we find a singular unanimity in regarding the dawn of the new-year as a special time for thankfulness and joy. The Thibstans manifest this spirit in a marked degree. House "nowyear's day" is not only a gila day with the people of Lhassa, and indeed with every Thibetun, but it is a season of festivals, rejoicings and streets in disorderly bunds, uttering howls and holiday-making; and among so highly roligious a people it cannot but be a time of much praying and obsorvance of devotional rites. The newyear is looked forward to by every man and woman in Lhassa as the brightest day of the year, and great are the preparations made for it. It seems to be an established fact that man cannot rejoicowithout much enting and drinking. and the Thibetans exemplify the truth of this to the full. For days previous to the new year. every Libassa housaholder concentrates energies on obtaining sufficient provisions for his own entertainment and that of his friends The Thibutans seem almost incapable of more family rejoicing; they must call their friends and neighbours to participate with them. Great therefore is the accumulation in every house, of supplies of tos, butter, tsamba, joints of frezen beef and mutton, and many the skins of barley wine. The Phibotans are not proverbial for cleanliness, and the Lhassaites are no exception to the rule; but as the new-year approaches, they break through the habits of the previous twelve months and exhibit a landable activity in cleansing and renovating the interior of their dwollings. The houses are literally turned inside out for the entire contents of the rooms are put out; the walls and floors are scrubbed and brashed and line-washed, the furniture cleaned, furbished up and made presentable, and replaced in an orderly manner, and every room made cheerful and home like. Unfortunately, with the new year's day this energy for cleanliness passes away, and dirtand disorder prevail once more for another year. Having put their house in order, and brought out, aired, and made ready for use their stock of holiday-clothing, the Thibetan household turn their attention to the domestic altars, of which every family has at least one. These now receive special care. The old idols are re-painted, and the little sanctuaries decorated with various ornaments made of fresh butter-in which material the Thibetans are wonderful designers, and construct pyramids of fruits, flowers, and figures of men and animals, in a variety of quaint and familistic designs. The butter festival, which is held later on in the

in tints as delicate as Nature's own. The last days of the twelfth moon are consecrated to all these new-year preparations. This festival has many rites, the first of which is the lonkso. It begins at midnight, and would thus far appear to resemble the European mode of seeing the old-year out and the new-year in. The idea is probably the same in both celebrations, though expressed in very different ways. At midnight the shouts of voices are accompanied by the sounds of various musical instruments—the peal and tinkle cal sticks arounce lighted, they smoulder the sounds of these pastile-sticks arounce lighted, they smoulder mited—\$47 per share. of bells, the jingling of cymbals, the shrill resonance of conobes, the thud of draws and tambourthe loader the noise, the more the happiness of the people, and the morrier they become. Shouting and singing they go in parties from house to house, every member of a party bearing in his or her hand a small wessel made of baked earth. and containing boiling water, on the top of which float little balls composed of honey and flour. In the other hand each carries a long silver needle residents of the house visited with one of these silver needles, and courtesy bids him hock out one of the little balls from the carthen bowl and out it. It requires some skill to hook one of these balls, and their erratic bobbing up and till daylight when the second rite begins, also

year, gives these artists scope for displaying

their remarkable ingenuity and delicacy of touch

in moulding designs which are then coloured

At early dawn the citizens of Lhassa may be for the use of the Llamas, and also jewellary of seen in the streets carrying in one hand a pot of every description—unique in design and of buttered tea, and in the other a large varnished elaborately fine workmanship. It is these pebouns, -and gilt plate which is filled with teamba, shaped as they are called, who construct the gold and like a pyramid and surmounted by three ears of gilt plates for the Buddhist temples. Many of barley. On these occasions it is not permissible to pay visits without the tsamba and buttered tea. As soon as a visitor enters a house, the first ceremonial observed is walking up to the domestin altar, which is sumptuously adorned and well illuminated, and making the required three prostrations before it. He then rises and burns a few aromatic leaves which are placed ready to hand in a large copper censer, and after this, being at merchants at Lhassa, having a mosque of their liberty to attend to mundane things, he proceeds own, and are rigid Mussulmans. The Phibetans to wish a happy new-year to every one in the refer to them as infidels, but as they are rich house, and as a token of extreme friendliness and courtesy, puts out his tongue at them. After the calutations are over, he presents each with a cup of buttered tea, and hands the plate round from which each takes a pinch of tasmba. The people of the house, in turn, serve the visitor or

visitors with tea and tsamba, and this coremonial

goes on ad infinitum in every house. year with fetes and noisy rejoicings, in which call us, are not, they say, to be trusted; they The people of Linessa further onlieven the newthe song and the dance has a considerable share, come for the purposes of trade, and they end by and in which children participate freely. Groups ed in the history of events in India, in fact many of children decked out in fantastic green dresses hung with tiny bells, parade the streets and go from house to house singing in company. These long time to come to reach the people in Thibet concerts are not wanting in harmony, the songs being generally sweet, with a touch of melancholy; but the choruses with which they are interspersed but the choruses with which they are interspersed manner to approach them, for the purpose of are very animated. During the song the little singers make a slow and regular swaying movement with their hodies, as if to mark the time; when the choruses commence they proceed to vigorously stamp their little feet on the ground, in most exact time. The sounds of the bells, and of the nailed boots, produce a wild accompaniment | Paris Figure, "of a valuable remedy for nervous that strikes on the car not disagreeably, especially debility, physical, exhaustion, and premature if heard at a little distance. The concert being decay. The discovery was made by a missionary finished, the libtle song sters are treated with cakes in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable fried in nut oil, balls of butter, and with Thibe- existence and an early grave. We learn that tan sweetmeats. And so at every house. In the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions deed during this season the towns are entirely Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send given up to festivity. At Lhassa from morning the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a till night, troops of comedians and tumblers self addressed stamped envelope." amuse the people with their performances. They generally perform in the principal squares, or in-front of the public monuments. The Thibeton comedians remain altogether and continuously on the stage. At first they sing and dance, and then exhibit feats of atrength and agility. The ballett is what they seem to excel in most. The dress of the ballet-dancers is peculiar. They wear large white pantaloons, a green tunic, and a yellow girdle bound round the waist. All round the bottom of the tunic long cords are attached, at equal distances, and the ends of these cords are decorated with thick tafts of white wool which gracefully accompany the movements. of the body, either when the actor balances himself or whirls round in the dance. When he whirls they stand out horizontally, forming a fluffy circle round the performer, and seem, as it were, to accelerate the rapidity of his move. On London.ments. The actors wear a distinguishing yellow cap, to which are fixed long pheasant plumes. When acting they always disguise themselves with a black mask to which is attached a white beard of phenomenal length. Another most exhilarating sport for the Thibetans, and which takes place at this season of rejoicing, is the

ercise and is accomplished thus; a long strongly-

plaited leathern cord-is fixed to the summit of

One of the Protestant missionaries, we are the Buildha-La, the other and being fixed at the very glad to observe, asked that the Rev. Abbé foot of the mountain. The performers go up Wynhoven should be invited to become one of and down this cord with marvellous agility and the committee, making, when the proposal was surety. A favourite feat with them is to reach made, a tribute to the charitable work of the the top and fling out their arms as if swimming, and let thomselves skim down the rope with the

> yet there remains a great multitude to be accommodated. When every available space has been occupied, the streets and squares are, taken possession of for encampment; and when these are also full, the army of monks still left betake themselves to the open country, and pitch their little tents there. This invasion of the Llamas lasts six days, during which they have the upper hand completely, and do just as they please. The tribunals are closed, and the ordinary course of justice suspended; in fact, the authority of ministers and public functionaries and the whole power of Government is abandoned to this formidable army. During these six days Llassa presents a scone of inexpressible disorder and confasion. The saintly visitors rush through the vells; other bands are running about chanting prayers; others again are pushing one another about, quarrelling, and abusing, which oft times ondsinsanguinaryrows. It is the Thibetan sacerdotal carnival in excelsis. It must not however be supposed that these Llamas are forgetful of their religious obligations, though from one point of view they appear to have thrown off for the time being all reserve and modesty, and to be riotous in their way of amusing themselves. These

good men are only letting off the superfluity of their religious fervour. That their peculiar way of doing so is open to objection is true, but their primary metive is coming to Lhassa is a religious one. They have not come only for a holiday, though they do act like schoolboys who break bounds. These monks have swarmed into Lhassa to worship the Dalai-lame, audito bog for his blessing, and they will then leave, prefectly | Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$200 persatisfied-that the grace attaching to the blessing of the living Buddha will last them for the remainder of the year. As suddenly as they came, do they depart, and on the morning of the seventh, day the host may be seen trooping out of the sides on their return journey. The women of Thibst, unlike their Indian sisters, anjoy great freedom to come and go.

They lead active and laborious lives. fulfilling not only their various household duties, but practically managing the whole trade of the country. Especially is this true of Lhassa, whose women citizens manage every shop and every stall. In raral districts it is the women who perform most of the labours of agriculture. The men, however, cannot be stig matised as lazy, for they do not pass their time in idleness. though they are certainly less laborious and less active than the women. The energies of the men are chiefly confined to the spinning and weaving of wool. The stuffs they manufacture | Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$47 per are called poulon, and are very close and solid fabrics, astonishingly various in quality, from Rougkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per the coarsest cloths to the finest possible merino. The consumption in Thibet of poulon is very Hongkong Hetel Company's Shares-\$195 per large, because according to monastic rule every Lhama must be attired in red poulon, and Llamas in the country are innumerable. Besides the home consumption, large quantities of this | Luzon Sugar Retining Company, Limited-\$43 fabric are annually experted to Northern China and Tartary, where it is much prized. The | Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$573 per superior qualities of noulon are very expensive. engage in manufacturing the celebrated pastile sticks, known as the perfumes of Thibet. The Perak Fin Mining and Smelting Company greater part of this industry is confined to Lhassa, and the pastiles are manufactured from the ash of various aromatic trees combined with musk and gold dust. These materials are elaborated into a | Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per whole town resounds with ories of joy, and the pink paste, which is moulded into small cylindrislowly and without intermission until com. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited -65 per cent. pletely consumed, diffusing all around a most exines, and whistling offices. The din is fearful, but | quisite perfume. They are used in the Llamaserais and are burned before the idels worshipped - Limited-\$143 per share. in dwelling houses. These sticks are much Singapore Insurance Company, Limited \$21 sought after in China, to which country large quantities are sent, where they sell for exorbit-

in India, and which are often used for eigar lights, are imitations only and very inferior, and are manufactured not in Thibet but in Ching. torminating in a book. The visitors present the said to have come from the vicinity of Bhootan, residents of the house visited with one of these said to have come from the vicinity of Bhootan, and they drive a good trade, which enables them not only to live in comfort, but to amass wealth. Their dress differs from the Thibetaus. They mostly wear a long robe of pink poulon, with a small felt cap of the same colour but of a darker ment to both parties. These interchanges of tint: in addition to this simple costume they visits and eating of Thibetan sweet meats continue | don a long red scarf wound twice round the neck with the ends tossed back over the shoulders. There are some very canning artificers among The second lonk-so like wise consists in paying these people, especially among the goldsmiths, who manufacture elegant and richly-chased vases

ant prices. The pastile-sticks that are bought

these plates are so well gilded that they effectually resist heat and damp, and/ once polished, always retain a marvellous glitter. At Libassa there is also a colony of Cashmerian Mahomedans, who have been settled in the country for very many years; they are all merchants, or dealers in precious stones, and also moneychangers. They are reputed to be the righest and powerful they are unmolested: people stand aside in the streets to let them pass, and put out the tongue at them in token of respect. The orthodox and most coremonial salute in Thibet is to take off the hat, put out the tongue, and scratch the right car, all simultaneously. The Cashmerian Mahomedans are most keen in their

resistance to allow any Europeans in the country, especially the English. The Poelings, as they long time to come to reach the people in Thibet

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THE PRENCH MATE. The M. M. stenner Iraquaddy, with the French mail of the 13th January, left Singapore at 10.30 a.m. on the 10th, and may be expected here on or about the 17th instant. This packet brings roplies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 6th December.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Glen Line steamer Glenfruin left Singaporced the 7th, and is due here on the 13th inst. The P. & O. extra steamer Lombardy left Singapore at 3-p-m-on-the-7th, and-is-due-here-

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The Postal Guide for 1887, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Cobu and Sandakan.—Per Turapaca, today, the 11th inst., at 11.00 A.M. For Saigon.-Por Pemplos, to-day, the 11th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per El Dorado, to-day, the lith inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Java, Adelaide, Melbourne, and Sydney.-Por Airlie, to-day, the 11th inst.,

For Takao.-Per Independent, to-day, the 1th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Canton.-Per Honam, on Monday, the 3th inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Macao.—Per Kinklang, on Monday, the Sth iust., at 9.00 г.м. For Canton.—Por Fatshan, on Monday, the

3th inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Nagasaki Kobe, and hokohama. Per Thibet, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Sydney will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 11th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Caunda, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-

2.15 p.m., Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Inregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

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Mail, or with the name of the Packet. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Rogistration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

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The usual hours will be observed in closing been neglected, will make no enquiries into

MAILS.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Two Days before Departure. 3.00 P.M.—Reception of Parcels coases. Day before Departure. 2.00 P.m. Money Order Office closes. [8 2.00 P.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way.
Those for the United Kingdom must be divided into (1) London, (2) England and Wales, (3) Scotland, (4) Ireland; those for Germany into (1) Hamburg, (2) other places in Germany.) 4.00 P.M.—Registry coases. Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases.

6.00 P.M.- Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may then be posted in the Night Box at the Post Office with 10 cents late fee up to 9 P.M., after which hour they may be sent on board with the same late fee.

THE FRENCH MAILS. Day before Departure. 1271 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure.

7 A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Lotters coases: 10.30 A.M., Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters.

11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10" cents until time of departure.

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BOOK THE THIRD.

CHAPTER I. T No SYMPATHY AT ALL:

Well, dow, Ziph, I am just glad to see you. xpected you all yesterday and the day before on ran away almost before I had time to give But I knew you would come to see me. Why out of a bad one. "It is no use, Paul, to talk execute a coup, the possibility of which could

did you run away ? The place was Bethiah's studio, and the visitor | truth and trying to hide it." was none other than Paul, or Herr Paulus, whom Bothinh addressed as Ziph. The reader's nalifted Paul with Ziphion Trinder.

I have travelled and lived in Rome and Florence | them, and that you carry peopleout of the meeties. | performance—and then——" and Paris. Now I am living here, alone, as you I want to know more than this. I want to know som; and I am not engaged, or married, or in what you do it for, love, or anything. I am ouite well and strong. I

see you makes me seventeen again. I think we no imagination. begin, you will not let me think of anything | years' work ?" handsome, my door boy. Your monstache be- not. comes you mightily, sir, and you have let your "Go back to the beginning, Paul," she said. hair grow picture-quely long. I must take your | "Tell me, exactly, what happened to you in New portrait. I do wish all young men would pay as York ?" inuch attention to the style of hair which suits "Nothing happened, except that my contrithem. You connect be an artist. No: it is im. butions were all refused, and that I got through possible. You could never draw even a pig all my money. besides a haystack with any real feeling for the "And then ? lovely curve of a pig's neck "

simile. "I am not an artist." left home you had quite a bolster of poems. Oh! utmost skill with the quickest intellect and the and now the whole world is ringing with my now she must be ashamed of her no longer. Ziph, are you really a great poet under another | widest knowledge. Consider what we did. The | praises. name? Noboly would look half so poetic. people came every day to consult us; they asked What great poet has arisen in the last seven us about their business; about their private seen no account of your miracles.' years? You can't be Swinburne-or Browning laffairs; about their health; about their love mat-

paper basket."

spiritualist cheat and humbur who brought real meanings of telegrams in the papers; to miracle? What a herrid thing it must be to b along his show?" Paul showed certain signs of know the laws of physiology, and especially the always arranging a new miracle."

you write 'She'?" "No. Bethiah. I um not a novelist."

partners in a Government contract -or you may of those who came to consult us. It was all done you lost the power !". have speculated in callway shares; or you may by superior knowledge and acuteness—all. We have formed a ring and a corner or you may were paid, like all other specialists, for our skill power and the control that has gone from me. have married the daughter of an English Dake, and knowledge." so that the old man pays the bills-or perhaps you have invented something which everybody Intoly?" " No." Paul replied, shortly.

to Kilty. Do you like it better? Kitty-Kitty. Kitty. Yet there must have been many aspects It sounds somehow more Christian and culti- of life strange even to the elder man's experience. vated than Bethiah. Doesn't it?"

looked up with the old familiar smile and said, other profession ?" , " I don't like being called Ziphion, and I have | . better than Zipkion, Kifty?"

Kitty laughed merrily.

el Paul, and I think yen must be the sen of an that, Paul." Italian nobleman. Is the Deacon a Count in disguise? Yes, I shall easily learn to call you what others did. - Paul. Paul, now I think of it, we must have been Paul and Kitty in the old time days, only were conscious of your sin. Else why did you fessor to them, because they confessed without somehow we called ourselves Bethigh and Zi. not write to your mother and to me? We their knowledge, and they always confessed the phion for short. Paul-ves, it is a very good mourned for you as for one dead. How will your truth." name for you. And now, Paul, tell me what it | mother mourn when she learns how your time is that has made you so rich and prosperous, has been employed?" There is nother Paul somewhere in London. Hatty told me about him-you don't know! Hetty. This Paul is a most dreadful humbur was one which required natural gifts of the and impostor. He pretends to do the spiritua. highest kind, and great study. More than that, listic rubbish. Hetty believes in him, and-Why. Paul, what is the matter ?"

longer since the departure of the Powers | could lead a life of greater mortification. fluined swiftly. And Kitty remembered Hetty's description of the great Magician. Young, dark, haudsome beyond other men, voice soft and musical, his head shaped like that in his own

"Ziph!" she cried, with a sudden change in her voice, "toll me quick-my dear old friend- instructor, who is growing old, decided to retire. von are not that Paul ?"

am the man of whom Hetty has spoken." For a space neither spoke. "Oh." she cried, presently," Is it possible? command the sense of mysterious presence and You. Ziph? Oh, my poor boy, you to be sunk | influence."

so low. Oh, that is why you ran away from me ?" "You call it low " he raplied, trying to as. sume the air of one who is well satisfied with town they do not call it sinking low. I am

nearly at the head of the profession." "Profession P What a profession!" "Yes, a profession; and one that is perhaps as honourable---" "No. Ziph, no, keep that kind of talk to your. self. In the old time we should have called it a you do not think that I would deceive you?" agreeable condition attached to the gift—it is wicked profession. Now I tell yen that it is a contemptible and a disgraceful profession. Abyssinia; that you know nothing about your man was nover to feel any emotion, he was not to even pretences to salve the conscience of one of | -ch Paul, how can you ask me for sympathy other men at all; he was to be perfectly cold, us. Now I understand—oh! now it is quite with this monstrous pile of falsehoods P clear, why you ran away from me-why you | "It was only the machinery. We must have of the case, Paul ?" have never written to your mother or to me. | machinery. It is only the same thing when an You were ashamed to tell us what you were do- English clergyman puts on a surplice and bood. ing. That is why you have not been to see me He isn't, really, unlike other men; but he wants less gift. Well, the young man did exercise it for three whole days after you found that I was a little machinery."

to find you—here." She stopped. "Bethiah!" said Paul, "don't begin that way: you don't know. Hear me first. When I met telling you in your present mood. You would you a week ago my head was filled with many not understand me." things. Nothing surprised me more than to mest you?

"You tried to run away from me. You were money out of the English ?" > ashumed. Paul - you were ashumed." "No-I was astonished. When I got home I remembered that it might have looked like such a way as this?" trying to run away _____" "If did, Pant, it did."

nake, let me tell you everything. Then you whole world—London is somehow the real centre well said?" can despise me if you like you can send me of the world. Then I would aim at the highest as if I could ever wish to send you away, what. familiar tricks of the mediums. In the history ever you have done. But to think that you, of of spiritualism I would have a chapter to myself. all men in the world, should have stooped to such I learned that there was an Englishman here.

"Bethiah, for pity's sake, hear me." on my address. Why did you run away? And greatly involved personal narrative in the style had contrived to win his full confidence with that hands. why did you not tell me what you wore doing? adopted by those who wish to make a good case of as many of his friends as possible, I would to me in this way. You are wrapping up the not be explained by any other supposition than

such a life in those days!

"What am I to tell you, then?" is dead and I have enough to live upon. I don't besides, that you have been preten 'ing to preach be able to repeat it. The believers would rejoice like living in leading strings, like the English a kind of new Gospel, and that you profess to greatly and be strongthened in their faith. girls, and so I go about alone and independent, annihilate space and to see spirits and alk with Then everybody would want me to repeat, the

Paul made no reply. He was thinking, in fact, point to vanish altogether. I should leave and I am as happy as I can expect to be, and I how best to carry on his case, the current of his message to the effect that I had returned to have made many friends since we two parted; narrative being thus rudely interrupted. He had Abyssinia, and I should go back quietly to Amebut I am more than glad to see my dear old Ziph prepared a most beautiful story, with which rice and under my own name carry on my prime he thought to convince his old friend-in the business again. That, Bethinh, was the object "You are looking very well, Bethish," he story he posed as the possessor of a mysterious with which I came here." replied with a little constraint, quite obvious to Power which he used for beneficent purposes only—he was getting on very nicely with it—and | and yet it was not altogether ignoble. You did

now past four-and-twenty, which is a great age. ing hands, "can you look me in the face and tell You went to him with your story about Abys Stay. Ziph. Let me look at you before you me that you are proud of yourself and your seven | sinia and the rest of it. else. Why, Ziph I declare you have grown very It appeared, by that experiment, that he could

"Then, by accident. I fell into the hands of no-that is impossible." tors; about everything. We had to give them Paul, irritably. "I tell you that in the best cir"No," said-Paul, andly, "my ambitions in the replies that would help them. For this purpose cles they are talking about nothing else." postic direction were very quickly dismissed, it was necessary to learn how to read their The bolster has long since gond into the waste thoughts—that is, from the least hint of word complete so far. And it only remains to crown and look and gesture to connect their questions | the deception with your disappearance." "Have you turned actor? You used to be with what was in their minds. Then we had to able to imitate very well. Do you remember know all kinds of business matters, to watch the | that part of the programme. one evening in the garden imitating some stock market, and all the markets; to know the

confusion at the reminiscence. "Oh! I am sure action of the nerves. Anybody might do so much. won are an actor. What is your theatrical name. There remained, however, the power without Ziph? Let me see. I have been to all the which all this knowledge would be useless—the Never mind what has been done. That is done London theatres. I have seen all the actors, power of magnetism. Bethigh-Kitty-it was and cannot be helped. I want your advice about Could I possibly have seen you without recog. the development of this power in myself which the future." nizing you? What young actors have lately reised the profession and redeemed it from from are you Mr. Charles Brookfield, for example ?" what you would call it. For it is a real gift, a ment; buy a hammer and break stones in th special gift; there is not a man in America who | road, Paul, if you can get nothing better to do. "Well, then. Let me guess again. You are had this gift in such force and so well developed a novelist, Ziph. Yes-you must be a novelist, as myself. There were few, indeed, of these who oh! my old friend! I have lost my Power." and a successful nevelist. Nobedy but a success. | came to our office, who could not be subjected to ful novelist could afford such a beautiful fur. my influence; and those who most readily yielded What is your assumed name? Are were those whom we could most really help. We me the power of doing that which I have done. you Frederick Anstey! Did you write Vice did help them. We were so much more clever can no longer carry on my profession. I can no Verse! Are you Rider Haggard? Oh! did than ordinary folk; we knew so much more; and longer read thoughts; nor can I influence others. we were so much better able to consider the case I counct do the simplest thing except the conwithout passion or prejudice that we could give Juring and the mere mechanical part of the pro-"Well then you must have gone out West and good counsel to anvonewhose case we understood. fession. I have lost my power." found a silver mine. Or you may have gone Even the unbelievers acknowledged, the success

"Consider again, Bethiah. The doctor premust have -or you've caught on with a patent | tends to understand and give advice upon every subject suitable to his powers. But the commedicine. Come, Ziph: tell me quick. I am kind of disease, yet his knowledge is very limited. plete mastery over the mysterious magnetic burning to know. First, though. Your father The lawyer pretends to know the whole body of force-Bethiah, upon my word I am not talking and mother are well. Have you written to them the law, and undertakes every kind of case, yet nonsense"-indeed, he looked earnest enough his real knowledge is small. The clergyman for the most sublime traths. "I say that compretends to know more about the next world than | plete mastery over magnetic force can only be "You have not written to them since you left other people, yet his knowledge is arrived at by developed by long and patient study and con home. You will have to explain that, sir. With. the same book which we all possess. In the same tinual practice. And it can only be maintained out explanation, it seems very wrong of you way we undertook to advise upon all cases, by one who keeps a perfect control over his own My Aunt Martha-you remember my Aunt whatever might be brought to us connected with Martha-told me in her last letter that Deacon | the conduct of life. We knew more than most | Trinder kept smart. By the way, I don't like men, because one of us was old and had studied being called Bethiah. So, sir, change my name all his life, while the other—was an apt-pupil,

. "Nothing of the kind, Paul. That is a mere come under my influence. I could do nothing changed my name to Paul. Does that sound subterfuge. You placed a gulf not to be passed with them. But at this Englishman's house, between yourself and the other professions, when from Lady Augusta and Mr. Cyrus, Brudenel, DRY Do. you pretended that your advice was dictated by down to the boy in buttons, they were all— "Paul? Oh, much batter! Paul-Paul, you spirits. You pretended to have supernatural except two-my slaves, obedient to my will, ready look as if you must certainly have been christen. powers, and you traded on that pretence. Answer at a moment to execute my orders and to perform,

Do you not see that in our profession we were

"You did more, Paul, and worse. And you the secrets of their lives: I was more than a Con-

Paul left this question unanswered. "I have shown you." he said. "that the life. it required the greatest temperance and selfcontrol, the mastery of all the emotions and pas-For Paul's tell-tale face, imponetrable no sions, and the most rigid self-denial. No monk

"All for purposes of deception-" "And I do think, Bethiah, that I might have expected a little sympathy. "Sympathy! Oh! Paul! How long did you continue in this occupation?"

"Until about eight months ago. Then my and advised me to leave New York for a while so "Yes, Bethiah," he replied, not daring to as to reappear with a greater appearance of mys. Bethiah laughed merrily. "Oh, Ziph! if you raise his eyes, "I am that Paul—no other. I tery—it is the sense of mystery which helps us, only knew how rueful you look. You have fallen As to this pretence, as you call it, of spiritual in love. Are you very much in love ?" The girl sat down amazed and confounded, assistance, that is nothing. Anybody could pretend so much. But it is not everybody could

> "He talks." said Bethiah, addressing her teapot, "as if he gloried in his deceptions. Go

"We left New York and came to Europe. himse!" But he failed. "Well, I supposed We have been travelling about, seeing the prinyou we'ld take that line. I might have sus cipal capitals. My Master is now partly parapected it. Outside the New England country lysed, and will never again do anything; and-" " Stay a moment, Panl," said Bethiah, interrespected -- respected, Bothish. I am already rupting. "You say it is eight months since you loft New York."

truth now?"

in London. Oh! Ziph-this is terrible! I "What did you do it for, Paul ?" Bethish re- system of falsehood and pretence it could be thought you might be dead! I never thought peated. "Tell me, if you can, what you have made useful for making money. By the way, "By coming here, you mean? It is no use

"Tell me, however; I want to understand. hands. Did you come here for the purpose of getting . "So he made money, and if he had gone on he "No. I wanted to distinguish myself."

"To distinguish yourself! Distinction! In "Why not ? I know myself to be the eleverest, man is dreadful to think of. But kind Ileaven and most skilfull meamerist in America. I know willed otherwise, for he was made to fall in love. "Then I was prevented the next day. And the whole of the spiritualist business from the And as soon as he began to have his heart filled I hast when I do come, instead of giving me a lowest to the highest, from the common medium with the thought of another greature besides him.

thing ever attempted. I would soar, by my- my profession is gone. "Oh! Ziph! as if I could ever despise you; self, without any aid, far above the petty a profession-Ziph! Do you never remember | rich, and oredulous, who wanted to be considered the days when your heart was filled with the the chief of the Spiritualists and was always love of truth-oh! how you would have scorned anxious and ready to cultivate the acquintance of every new and promising arrival. All American Spiritualists know the name of Brudenel. Then I thought I would introduce myself to him "No," cried Bethiah, after half as hour of with a great preliminary flourish, and when I

the direct interference of supernatural agency. I knew I could do this because I had learned "You are hiding quantities of things I the developments of the magnetic force which I tural intelligence has, no doubt, long since iden- knowstroady what you have been doing in London, am sure have never been attempted before. I because Hetty and her mother have told me from had in my mind the general plan. I trusted to "Sit down, Ziph. Take a chair and let us time to time. I know very well that you have chance for the details. It was to be the achievelk. Will you have anything a cup of tea become a medium, a mesmerist, a thought reader, mont of a feat which Spiritualists have often This is like old times, is it not? You a prophet, an oracle—and heaven knows what been invited to do, but which they always refused foolishold Ziph! Why did you run away from beside. Yes, yes-it is no use parading the to do-of course, because they are unable to do your oldest friend -as if you could keep away inestimable blessings which you have poured it. This feat I resolved to accomplish. I would from me? Tell me all you have been doing- upon the people who trusted you. I know all do it before a room full of people. I would anstay-let me tell you first about myself; then about the Miracles of the blind girl being made nounce beforehand what I was going to do. your mind will be quite at ease. I am working to see, and the Indian newspaper, and I know Other mediums would be jealous, but they should it Art. This is my studio. My poor dear father that you saved somehow their fortunes. I know, not be able to deny the fact, and they should not

> "Nothing more. Because I intended at this will she?" "Well, Ziph, one cannot praise your object

"I am always very well, my dear Ziph, and to now Bethigh pulled him up short. Girls have not mean to make pretence by which to get her hand. "I am serry for you. It was a great money for yourself: Go on with your story, were sweet seventeen when we parted, and we are "My dear old friend," the girl took his unwill- You found this unfortunate and credulous person. "Yes. I found him far more credulous than I could have conceived possible. All the Abys

sinia machinery proved quite useless. As for my story of Prince Menelek, it wasn't wanted though the girls liked it. I now understand tion. Does she believe that you really possessed that I should have done better-I see it nowto have maintained a perfect simplicity. I ought to have been, myself, the Sage. The machinery

only encumbored me. "And have you played off your great miracle ?" "I have succeeded far beyond my expectations. "No. Bethiah." Paul replied with rather a wan the man who taught me all I know. Bethiah." he I have been enabled not only to perform the broke off, carnestly, "it is not all cheating and greatest miracle of modern times—the appear-"Let me see. Are youn great Poet? You lying. I declare that it is not. You do not under- ance of this day's paper from India—but I have look like one-and now I remember. When you stand. It is a way of life that requires the actually saved their fortunes for these people, "Is it? I see the papers every day, but I have

> "You don't go into society, Bethiah," said ' Well, Paul, if that is so, your programme is "Yes. Yes. Unfortunately I cannot carry out "Why not? Are you obliged to plan another

"No. No. There will be no more miracles Bethiah, I told you I wanted your sympathy.

"I advise/you to leave your present employ "I will. I will. In fact I must. Bethiah-"What do you mean?"

"I mean that I have lost everything that gave "Why can't you do these things ? How ha

"Everything depends upon the magnetic " Why has it gone?"

"Because—how can I make you understand Anybody, you see, can mesmerise if he finds a

massions and emotions. A man with this gif must never fall into a rage never be moved by pity, love, hatred, revenge, ambition or anxiety. He must be complete master of himself. Bethiah -Kitty-I declare that I am not deceiving you It is, indeed, a most real force, which I was able ATHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE." to wield and control. It gave me the most won-"It is much hetter," said Paul. Then, he only acting exactly the same as members of every derful power over all those whom I could subdue. I admit there were many who would not | MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). unconscious themselves, whatever services I re-"I say," he replied, doggedly, "that we did quired of them. I treated their aliments: I found out their wishes and wants: I learned all

> "That seems a power which no man, not even CLARETS, CHAMPAGNE, the noblest, ought to have. "Yet I possessed that power. It was mineand I have lost it." "That seems a good thing for the world. How did you lose it?" "I have totally lost it. I can do nothing. PAINTS. OILS, VARNISH. Even Cicely, the most emotional, the most readily | PIANOS.

respondent, remains wholly unmoved. She believes still—nothing would shake her faith in me. I think: but I cannot move her." "I begin to have hopes of you, Paul," said Bethiab the unsympathetic "You cannot exercise this terrible magic any longer. " So much the better. You have not told me how you came to lose the power. Did you fall into a rage?" "Worse than that. The most fatal thing of all

is to fall in love, Bethiah. I have fallen in love. Yery much: I can think of nothing else." 'And that is how you lost your power. My poor, dear boy, you are so terribly to be pitied. Fancy throwing away all that splendid power for | DAVID CORSAR & SONS' the sake of a poor, insignificant girl!"

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> "It is near the truth." "On this condition be could exercise the usefor some years. He found that combined with a did you make money, Paul ?' "Yes; we made a great deal. My partner,

who was my instructor—keeps the money. Oh!

I have a great pile of money laid by in his would have made a great deal more. And then be would have grown old in proteuce and deception, and he would have become every day more selfish and colder-hearted. The end of that young

HERR PAULUS: HIS RISE, HIS RISE, HIS little sympathy, you condemn me unheard into his taps, to the occult philosopher with his self, and when the longings and yearnings of love BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS. And you are the only person in the world who Mahatmas. I thought I would come to London, seized him, his magic power fell from him, and can advise and help me. Bethiah, for old time's where my exploits would be witnessed by the he became exactly like his fellows. Paul, is that Perhaps. But I bive lost my livelihood-

> I hope, at any rate, you have fellen in love with a girl who appreciates your profession at its "She does not know anything about it. I have

"But you will have to tell her. What is her name, Paul P. How did you come to know her P Is she an English girl ?" "She lives in this house. Her name is Hetty. Kitty sprang from her seat and dapped her

"Hetty! Hetty herself! Oh! this is delight-Why, Paul, there is not in the whole world any one who hates spiritualism quite so much as poor Hetty. "I know." "And does she know that you love her !"

"And does she has she accepted your attentions, Paul ?" "Yes, Kitty-Bothiah-1 must call youthe old name when I am most in carnest! is the dearest girl and the most besutiful in the world. I am madly in love with her: Oh, you know her, you understand, how I could not choose but fall in love with her.' "I think I can understand, my dear Ziph. She is a beautiful girl, and she is sweet and good. Yes-you have done well to fall in love with her."

What am I to do?". "I have said nothing yet about waiting. She

How much does she know about yourself !" Nothing. Or very little. I could not tell her all. It is enough for me to have to tell you I have gained your contempt, Bethiah. I could not bear her contempt as well." " Not my contempt, dear Ziph." She gave him to your own elevernoss as much as by necessity. I am very sorry for you. But not my contempt. And if Hetty loves you as she should, it would be her forgiveness as well as her pity—but never

her contempt—that you would earn by telling her. 'L'cannot tell her.' " But not to tell her is to continue the decepsupernatural powers at all ?" "Yes: she believes that the things that I have

done were effected by powers which we call supernatural, though she knows that I am now no more than any other man. It makes her happier to believe. Remember her history. If she believes in my powers she is also able to believe in her mother's any way in some part of her mother's pretensions. That makes her happy She has long been ashamed of her mother, and cannot tell Hetty yet. Do not betray me to her,

" No. Ziph, I will not. You may depend upon my honesty. But let me think a little. I am carried away by all that you have told me. I must think for Hetty as well as for you," She threw herself upon the sofe and buried

aer face in her hands. "I have thought about it a little more clearly, | Ziph. Sit down and let me tell you what I have thought. Give me your hand. Do you remember, Ziph, how we used to walk hand in hand to Church on Sunday—the old-fashioned Church built two hundred years ago and more. talked as we went along about things too high for children's comprehension, but of one thing HOP we were quite sure. It was impossible that our | nov own lives could be other than true and honest. HOP "To the Hop Bitters Co. (Ld.) We were foolish children and we have learned better now. But think, Paul, suppose we knew HOP that our fathers were making their livelihood by false professions and pretence. Think what misery and shame we should have endured."

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Paul hung his head guiltily. "I cannot yet: I will tell her some time. Oh Bethiah, I shall have to confess to many protences. She can never love me if. I tell her

"She will never love you if she finds it out. HOP vinced that had she not had the BITTERS. You must tell her, Paul. You must. There is HOP no way out of the difficulty except to tell her. HOP her loss.—Yours faithfully, Nay; you must confoss to all these people." "No-no-no. Bethiah, I could not. To Hetty, HOP perhaps. To Lady Augusta? Cicely? never. "You must, Ziph; you must confess to all even to Mr. Cyrus Brudenel, before you can stand at the altar, and give your bride the hand Hop

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